SAY PLANS WILL NOT BE ALTERED

Democrats Predict Supplemental **Anti-Trust Legislation**

Discuss Morgan Declaration---Believe, However, That The Reorganization Of The House Of Morgan And The Steps Taken Recently By Other Corporations Will Tend To Stimulate Business---Money Committee Claims Some Credit

Washington, Jan. 3. - Democratic the retirement by members of that commerce corporations. firm from the directorates of other supplemental anti-trust legislation at

the coming session of congress. Administration officials claim to have had knowledge in advance that the house of Morgan intended to retire from active participation in a number of railway and industrial corporations. Mr. Morgan's announcement has made a favorable impression on the authorities, who predict

J. PIERPONT MORGAN

Who Announces Reorganization of House of Morgan & Company.



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business outlook.

When congress reassembles a mes- interlocking directorates.

sage will be forwarded to congress feaders in Washington say that the by the president recommending the reorganization of the house of J. P. enactment of a law prohibiting inter-Morgan & Company, effected through locking directorates in all interstate

The money trust committee's report credited Morgan & Company corporations, will not alter one way with having 23 directors in 13 banks or the other plans under way to pass and trust companies, 4 directors in 4 insurance companies, 20 directors in 12 transportation companies, 12 directors in 7 producing and trading companies and 4 directors in 3 public utility corporations-in all 63 direc tors n 39 corporations, having total resources of \$10,036,000,000.

Speaking of the control of railroads by the "House of Morgan," the com-mittee said: "Such affiliations with competing concerns are not whole some. They do not promote competition, but tend as a cover and condult for secret arrangements and undertakings in restriction of competition through the agency of the banking house thus situated."

UNTERMYER A SKEPTIC

Impugns Good Faith of Morgan's Declaration of Retirement.

New York, Jan. 3.—Samuel Untermyer, following the announcement of Pierpont Morgan that the Morgan house had retired from 30 directorships in 27 of the largest corporations in which it was represented, issued a statement impugning the good faith of the declaration of retirement from much of the corporation activity of the firm's members. Mr. Untermyer claimed credit for the action, as having been brought about by the Pujo investigation. He declared that the action, however, was insufficient evidence of a bona fide intention on the part of Mr. Morgan and his partners to do away with interlocking directorates, and as proof of this point he instanced the fact that the bank board membership of the partners was retained, though this had been the center of his attack. Specific evidence of lack of good faith, he declared, was in the fact that the Guarantee Trust company voting trusteeship held by H. P. Davison, at once. A naval aviation school will W. H. Porter and George F. Baker had not been dissolved.

In his announcement Mr. Morgan said that he and his four partners aviators and during the winter prac. Washington yard, the proving ground had retired from 30 directorships in tical experiments and training of at Indian Head and the station at 27 of the strongest corporations in naval officers in the operation of Anapolis, Md. More than 1,400 emwhich they were represented. They that the interlocking arrangement have withdrawn completely from the thus broken up, believed to be the New Haven, the New York Central most extensive of any banking house and the American Telephone and in the country, together with the ac- Telegraph, three of their leading intion of other corporations in making terests. Further withdrawals are to peace with the department of justice, follow from corporations where there will tend to stimulate business and is no special obligation to remain encourage tradesmen who have been Reorganization of the Morgan house inclined to be pessimistic about the was decided upon because of the changed public sentiment regarding

ELIMINATE LOAN SHARKS

New York, Jan. 3. - A system of Dr. Eigin R. Gould, associated with industrial lean banks on a scale much larger than has ever been attempted many phllanthropic enterprises. Juin this country will begin operations in New York and elsewhere the last of this month or early in February. Andrew Carnegie and Vincent Astor are said to be interested in the project, which is under the direction of that of good character.

lius Rosenwald of Chicago is among those most actively interested in the movement, which has for its purpose the elimination of the loan shark by enabling workmen to obtain small loans without security other than

Joe Tinker a White Hope. Employees around the Chicago Tribmne building tipped it off that if Joe

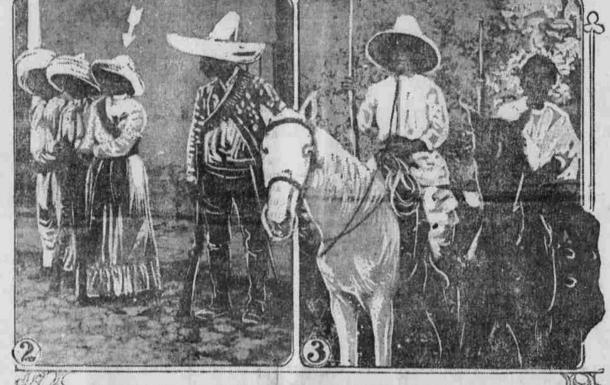
Harvard's Baseball Dates.

Twenty-nine games have been sched-Tinker doesn't want to play with for the coming season. Of these two uled for the Harvard baseball team Brooklyn he can earn his three square each will be played with Georgetown, meals by cleaning the map of the pres- Holy Cross, Brown, Pennsylvania and ent crop of white hopes. A night Yale. The Yale games are scheduled watchman who didn't know Tinker for June 16 and 17, the first to be tried to halt his murch to the sporting played at New Haven and the second editor's sanctum. Three other em- at Cambridge, while a third game will ployees jumped in. In a round battle be played at New York on the 20th in Mecca. This flight is known in history lasting five minutes Tinker spilled the case of a tie. The team will make one as the Hegira, and is an important April 26.

PHOTOS SHOWING HOW REBEL

ARMY FORCES WOMEN INTO ACTIVE SERVICE IN WAR AGAINST HUERTA





1.SOLDIERS and NURSES IN REBEL CAMP 2 MEXICAN GIRL READY FOR BATTLE

Mexico City, Jan. 3-The outside as nurses and as camp attendants aresiderable ability with the rifle. In the world has very little idea of the ex- they engaged, but many of them act-illustration are shown photos of some tent to which women are forced into ually bear arms in truly Amazonianof the female warriors taken in the service in the rebel army. Not only fashion. Various of them display con-central war zone, about Chihuahua.

WILL ESTABLISH SCHOOL FOR NAVY AVIATORS

tion in the navy has been decided upon and will be put into operation tleships. be established at Pensacola, the bataeroplanes will be carried on, Flights ployes will benefit by the increase, will be made from the deck of the

Washington, Jan. 3.-A definite Mississippi and other experiments the aeroplane in connection with bat-

Navy Yard Employes Get Increase. tleship Mississippi will be assigned scales went into effect at all navy store, adjoining. Loss \$300,000. to that station for the use of navy yards in the United States except the

AX IS USED IN DUEL ONE PARTICIPANT D'

kill, as the result of a duel in Bergen's home. During the fight Bergen was struck down with an ax, a wound six inches deep being inflicted in the side of the neck, laying open a shoulder and severing a collarbone. Bergen tried to defend himself with a Syracuse university.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 3. - John Ber- chair during the encounter, but gen, 43, is believed dying in a hospital White split the chair to kindling here, and William E. White, 43, is wood with the ax, after which he under arrest, charged with assault to struck down Bergen, it is charged.

Leading Akron Physician Dies. Akron, O., Jan. 3, - Dr. Irving C. Rankin, one of Akron's best-known citizens, died after a several months' illness. He was born in Akron in 1871 and received a degree from

Remembered the Audubons,

Cincinanti, O., Jan. 3.-The National Audubon society, whose headquarters are in New York city, and the American Humane society, with head offices in Albany, are given \$25,000 each by the will of Miss Louise F. Drude, which was filed in the probate court here. Miss Drude was treasurer of the Hamilton county society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

The City of the Prophet. Above is the name often given to Medina, a city in Arabia, where Mohamquartet about the floor, arriving at the trip south, leaving for West Point on epoch in chronology, taking place on April 21 and returning to Cambridge Sept. 13, 622 A. D. The tomb of Mohammed is at Median.

Fifteen Baseball Fatalities.

Fifteen deaths constituted the toll in aseball games during the 1913 season. The report shows that the greatest death toll was in Chicago, where three persons were killed by pitched balls. Twelve of the victims were killed by being hit in the head by the ball direct from the hands of the pitcher. Foul tips were responsible for the other three deaths. The report points out that all of the players killed were unskilled in the game and that none was major league players.

Rowing at Cornell.

The Cornell crew boathouse was not closed this fall, but will remain open all winter. The float will be left in place so that if a warm spell comes uring the winter the men will be afate to practice on the water.

program for the development of aviathat originated in the basement of coming ashore at Pass Christian and pany, dealers in women's apparel, port" to the president at the tempogutted the Langen store, the L. S. Ayres & Company stock rooms and boarded the revenue cutter Winona Washington, Jan. 3 .- New wage the W. K. Stewart company book

Cleveland, O., Jan. 3. - Frank B. Wolcott, 45, wealthy broker, died of heart disease while on his way home favor of Villa and which Villa infrom his office in his automobile. He was vice president of Tollotson & Wolcott, a large brokerage firm, and member of many clubs.

Warren, O., Jan. 3 .- H. B. Loftus, 23, and Donald Coffett, 25, both of former president of the Huron Stee Youngstown, are in the county jail and Iron company, of this city, now here on a charge of blackmall. It is a part of the Crucible Steel Company charged their intended victim was Dr. of America, died of pneumonia at his C. A. Archer of Warren, and the sum they are claimed to have demanded was \$75.

Fashion Note.

"So you've decided not to get that new gown that you had ordered from your dressmaker?"

"Yes; she's so busy that she couldn't have it done for at least three weeks, and by that time it would be out of style."-Chicago Record-Herald.

She-Are they happy together? He -Well, he stays in every evening. She -Then they must be. He-But she goes out .- Indge.

REPULSE THE ATTACKS

The Rebels In Mexico

Federals Conducting a Spirited Defense of Ojinaga.

HOLDING ORIGINAL POSITIONS

Revolutionists Will Soon Have to Fall Eack to Mula Pass to Re- out, Goff says. plenish Their Provisions and Wait For More Ammunition-Refugees Will Be Permitted to Cross the

Presidio, Tex., Jan. 3. - For four days and five nights the battle of Ojinaga has raged between Mexican rebels and federals without definite, result. The federals still hold all the ground they had when the rebels made the first attack, with the exception of a few outposts. The lighting continues, between artillerymen principally, and at a distance.

The general opinion is that if the federals' ammunition holds out the federals' ammunition holds out the rebels can not take the town, and that within a few hours the rebels will have to fall back to Mula Pass to replenish their provisions, get water and wait for more ammunition.

The resistance of the federals has been spirited and successful to a sur-

been spirited and successful to a surprising degree. Every time the long line of rebels has charged the federal stronghold they have been comnelled to fall back.

The rebels keep shelling the town with their cannon, but do little apparent damage. The rebels killed and wounded so far will greatly exceed 212th Visit to Mt. Vernon the federal loss. The federals admit

only about half a hundred killed. The order of Secretary of War Garrison to permit soldiers of either army to remain on the American side of the line if they desert from the fighting forces and surrender their arms to the American troops has relieved the tensity of the situation considerably. Ample attention has been given all the wounded who have been able to reach this side of the river. Red Cross physicians and male nurses have placed the wounded in the little Catholic church at Presidio and are caring for them.

WILSON SEES LIND

Secret Conference Held On Board the Cruiser Chester.

Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 3.-President Wilson sacrificed not a molecule of the air of mystery with which he has surrounded the conference with Confidential Agent John Lind, special adviser to the American embassy at Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 3 .- A fire Mexico City, Instead of Mr. Lind rary White House, the president and salled out into the Gulf of Mexico, where he boarded the United States scout cruiser Chester, which had transported Mr. Lind from Vera Cruz. The conference was held in the admiral's cabin of the Chester.

> Pays Ransom to Villa: Paroled. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 3.-General Villa has released Luis Terrazas, Jr., from custody in the state palace at Chibushua and is permitting him his liberty upon the streets of the capi-The release of the young millionaire on parole followed his signing checks to the value of \$250,000 in dorsed and put into circulation as money at Chihuahua.

> General Scott Fears No Trouble. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 3.—General Hugh L. Scott, commanding the United States border patrol, fears no trouble in the event of either Mexican army now fighting at Ojinaga seeking asylum in their retreat to Texas. He is satisfied that they will surrender their arms at once if they come over and permit themselves to be interned pending further orders.

Former Steel Magnate Dead. Norwalk, O., Jan. 3. - Charles R. Brown, prominent business man are! home here. Mr. Brown is survived by a widow and five children.

Journeay New U. of P. Captain. Louis A. Young, who was re-elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team, resigned the captaincy and Albert Journeay was elected in his place. Young will be graduated next June, but expected to return to the university for a postgraduate course. On the strength of this expectation he was again chosen captain, but he has since found that he will not be able to return for the extra year of study. Journeay, the new captain, played right guard on the team this year. He is twenty-three years old, and his home is at Leonia, N. J.

MILLIONS FOR PUBLIC WOR

Cleveland Citizens Indorse the Cit Foundation Plan.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 3 .- Plans for a Cleveland foundation to administer the reversion of left-over wealth in the interest of the community were ratified by the directors of the Cleve land Trust company, after they kad been approved by Mayor Newton D. Baker, Attorney Virgil P. Kline, James R. Garfield and other prominent officials and business men.

The plan is the idea of President F. H. Goff of the Cleveland Trust company. Goff estimated that under the arrangement there would be available \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 for public improvements, educational enterprises, scientific research and charitable work in 25 years.

The foundation would be in the hands of the Trust company as trustee, but would be controlled by a board of five, in the choice of which the mayer and judges would have a voice. Men of means wishing to leave money to worthy causes could donate to the foundation with assurance their wishes would be carried

If The Hague prove inadequate, why not submit Senor Huerta's case to the national baseball commission?

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